

# PRIZES FOR DRAWING.

Contest for Students in the City Schools for Prizes  
Offered by the Salt Lake Herald.

TO STIMULATE an interest in the study of art in the public schools and to secure a series of examples illustrating the splendid work being done by pupils in the public schools. The Herald has arranged for a competitive drawing contest in the first eight grades, including the beginners, on the conditions named below:

- First—A prize of \$1 will be given for the best drawing in each grade specified, the successful drawings to be reproduced in The Herald, with the name, grade and school of the artist.
- Second—A valuable bust or reproduction of some good painting will be presented to the school building producing the best average of work throughout all of the grades competing.
- Third—Drawings for the competition must be completed by Friday, May 10. The successful drawings will be published on Sunday, May 11.
- Fourth—All drawings will be signed with the pupil's name, grade and school.
- Fifth—The committee of judges will be named by the manager of The Herald, but the names will not be announced publicly.
- Sixth—If the judges deem it advisable, honorable mention will be made of work having unusual excellence but falling of a prize.
- The following is the list of subjects allotted to the various grades:
- First Grade—Best cutting illustrated story.
- Second Grade—Best drawing of Utah flowers.
- Third Grade—Best design, using Utah wild flowers for motif.
- Fourth Grade—Best composition of Salt Lake landscape.
- Fifth Grade—Drawing of trees from nature.
- Sixth Grade—Best cutting illustrated story.
- Seventh Grade—Best drawing of Utah flowers.
- Eighth Grade—Construction drawing, showing three views of an object.

## Salt Lake Public Schools.

The regular meetings with the various supervisors are all concluded, and from this time on teachers and pupils are looking toward the close of school. But four weeks yet remain of the year, and a large amount of work is always crowded into that time. A tendency toward simpler exercises for the classes promoted to the High school is developing, and among the more thoughtful boys and girls, even in the grammar grades, is meeting with great favor. The exercises in many of the large schools will consist of some of the work achieved during the year. The schools will close a very quiet year, and the pupils and patrons and teachers alike are well pleased with the year's work.

The following interesting as well as instructive programme was given by the McKinley society, composed of Miss Nash, grade in the Webster. Opening song, "Music of the Bells." room; "Geography as a Study." Jessie Shupp; "A story of Siberia." Maude Egan; "The Great Trans-Siberian Railroad." George Critchlow; "A Story About the Bedouins." Ellen Anderson; "Pearls of the Persian Gulf." Ethel Strong; "Story of India." Jennie Hagan; "Japan and Its People." Alice Sherwood; "The Man-eating Tiger of India." Lloyd Wimmer; "Monkey Temples of India." Leslie Pickering; "Cashmere and Angora Goats." Oscar Lindstrom; song, grade six.

Mr. Elliott held a meeting of the teachers of beginners on Tuesday and outlined the work for the last month of the school year. The work planned is for the spring season, and all relates to the change taking place in the curriculum of the child. Thursday's meeting was with the teachers of the first grade, and much the same line of work was planned.

Miss Pollock's meeting of the fourth grade teachers on Wednesday was a most successful one, and, as the last of the year, was especially interesting. Results were compared and the work of the closing of the schools gone over in detail. The fourth grade has been greatly benefited by the supervision of the primary supervisor during the past year, and the work of the four lower grades harmonized more thoroughly than ever.

The exhibit of the work done by the pupils of the Grant, Riverside and Lincoln schools was closed last evening, and tomorrow morning the work from the Franklin, Bryant, Union and Lincoln schools will be placed on exhibition. This will be the next to the last exhibit of the year. These exhibits have been very gratifying in their results, and have given teachers, patrons and pupils a longed-for chance to compare the work of the different schools in various subjects. They have been found to be so helpful that they will doubtless be continued as a part of the school system.

The eighth grade history class of the Webster has been doing some fine review work on the subject of slavery, political parties, finance, territorial acquisition, etc. The eighth is working on the constitution of the United States.

The pupils of room 14 at the Grant school have memorized Grey's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," and this was the major work taken part in the preliminary contest and six were chosen to take part in the final contest in June.

May walks are much in favor these fine days, trees are in bloom, and object of study. Miss Paul's and Miss Leatherwood's classes informed themselves upon the nature and habits of the deer. Rooms 1 and 2 in the Webster exhibit some exceptionally fine outdoor sketches.

Miss Pelt of the Union was absent on Friday. Mrs. Brook substituted for her.

Pupils of room 8 at the Webster school are making a special study of the industries of France, in which the pupils are very much interested.

Most of the Webster teachers attended the theatre Friday evening to see "The story of the Wells," in which Miss Barker appears in one of the prominent roles. They all expressed themselves as delighted with the success of their colleague.

The visitors this week at the Grant school were Miss Pollock, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Smith.

Miss Paul's class of the Webster school are informing themselves upon the nature and habits of the many beautiful birds that frequent this region at this season.

The summer school is to have a festival next Friday afternoon and evening for the benefit of their library fund. The many visitors to the Webster are led in their perambles of the marching song there daily.

Mrs. Prosser, the principal of the Longfellow school, was treated to a shower shower Friday by the pupils of the Webster school.

Mrs. Shavers visited the Webster Friday.

Supervisor Wetzel has been giving special work at the Longfellow school during the past week.

Mr. Wetzel spent three days in the Webster this week and expressed himself as being well pleased with results of the last month's work in music.

Mrs. Buller and Mrs. Holmes were among the patrons who visited the Union school last week.

Mrs. Elliott was a visitor at the summer school one day during the past week.

Superintendent Christensen and W. S. Webster visited the Union school on Wednesday.

Superintendent Christensen was a very welcome visitor in all the departments of the Webster this week.

Visitors during the week at the Union school were Superintendent Christensen and Mrs. Buller.

Mrs. Brooks was a substitute at the Union school Friday.

Meddams Duncan, Helen, Trezler and Richman and Miss Rida Taylor.

## HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR COMMITTEE ON GRADUATION.

Note—The committee printed last Sunday was wrongly named. It was the committee of arrangements for the senior party, held May 2, and not the committee on graduation.



has finished the third book of the Anabasis.

Mrs. Ryan's Cicero classes have completed the oration on "The Poet Archias," and are beginning "The Manilian Law."

The art classes this week have been at work on water color studies of flowers and landscapes. Some good sketches made in the school yard are the work of Ruth Lee, Flora Douglas and Lillian Connelly. In the freshman class sweet peas have formed the subject of creditable studies by Zayda Bothwell, Bertha Crozier, Bertha Hanson, Matilda Grieb, Hortense Hodgson and Mary Hartman. Some dainty pictures of apple blossoms are the work of Ruelle Rathbone and Maud Symons. Eloise Sadler, Edna Evans, Bessie Mulholland, Victor Fohlen and Ernest Evans have good pencil sketches of trees. A well drawn pen and ink sketch of a house is shown by Nellie Lambert. Ernest Evans has some clever poster designs in pen and ink; one of "the sweet girl graduates" for the High school commencement programme; another advertising "The Jolly Musketiers," by the Salt Lake Opera company.

A picture recently finished by Mr. Harwood has been in the shadow box this week. It is an autumn scene, suggested by James Whitcomb Riley's lines, "When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock." Against a background of the Wasatch mountains, whitened with the first snow, are the trees tinged with red by the early frost, and in the foreground a corn field, showing the stacks of fodder intermingled with the pumpkins and their vines. The preliminary sketches were made early in the fall, and the picture painted during the Christmas vacation.

By invitation of Mr. Eaton, Miss May, head of the kindergarten department of the university, gave the senior girls on Friday an interesting and helpful talk on "Kindergarten Work as a Profession for Girls." In brief, Miss May gave the following points: Just at this commencement time the prospective graduates are planning their future careers. While the boys usually have a definite plan in view, the girls are often undecided as to what line of work they wish to pursue. It is as a profession for the girl as for the boy to be well prepared to earn her own living. While this transition period is one of uncertainty, it is also a time of hopes, desires and aspirations. Among the preliminary sketches were made early in the fall, and the picture painted during the Christmas vacation.

Professor Marshall went to Moab on Friday to address the eighth grade graduates of Grand county on Saturday. He is expected to reach Salt Lake again tonight, to be on hand for class work tomorrow.

The surveying class continues to do field work upon the campus. They surveyed a grade for a roadbed this week, and also made cross-section charts of the same ground.

The normal graduating class gave a sheet and pillow case dance on Thursday evening. A small crowd attended, but had a very pleasant evening.

Two courses are offered at the university. One is adapted specially to High school graduates, and is two years in length; the other being but one year. Of the two years, one and a half are given to kindergarten methods, the other to the study of primary work. At the end of the course the graduate may receive a diploma from either the kindergarten or the primary department. In deciding as to their future occupation, High school graduates should not fail to give due consideration to the claims of kindergarten work.

A much appreciated addition to the library is a set of fourteen volumes of Eugene Field's works, the gift of Allie Goble of the senior class.

At drill Friday night several promotions in the cadet corps were announced. The following corporals were raised to the rank of sergeants: Harnel Pratt, company A; Fairchild Sherman and Will Buswell, company B; Harold Hobbs, company C. Privates Wilbur Price, company A; Walter Brooke, Robert Hartley, company B, and Peters, company C, were promoted to corporals. The officer of the day this coming week will be Captain Harold Hills. Dee Stockman is detailed to raise and lower the flag.

Battery A of the N. G. U. has organized a section of High school boys under command of Corporal Allie Thomas.

Jesse Paul of the senior class recently won the medal in the competition drill in the manual of arms, held by the signal corps of the N. G. U.

At the senior class meeting Thursday night, it was voted to leave all arrangements for the graduation exercises in the hands of the committee on graduation, Mary Sharp, Pauline Terhune and Edward Watson.

Visitors this week were Gerald Childs of Ogden and Misses Emma Lewis and Jessie Horne of the class of 1901.

University Notes.

Chapel exercises were conducted during the past week by Rev. Charles E. Perkins of St. Paul's. Instructor E. H. Beckstrand will have charge this week.

ing. They gave a masquerade of the characters of "Trelawny of the Wells," and also had refreshments.

The "Orphans" celebrated their winning of the pennant on Friday by "cutting" all classes, by making the halls and campus ring with their yells, by a stroll to Fort Douglas with flags, banners and drum, and by attending the theatre in a body in the evening.

Professor R. R. Lyman addressed the Tootle county graduates on Saturday. County Superintendent B. W. Ashton addressed the fourth year normals on Friday afternoon upon "What a Teacher Should Require," and gave a talk that the students found very profitable.

Miss Mary C. May gave a talk to the graduating class of the High school on Friday morning upon kindergarten work, calling attention to the extent of the field for kindergarten labor and to the demand for teachers of this work.

Mr. Erasmus Milne of the branch normal arrived in the city on Friday and will work out with the track team preparatory to the interstate meet with Nevada next Friday. Mr. Milne is a runner, and it is expected that he will enter for some of these events.

The second year girls have issued invitations to the boys of their class and to some guests to attend a reception next Tuesday night at which time they will show the boys how they appreciate their efforts and success in the recent contest in field sports. Whitney, Hume and Brown will be the heroes of the occasion.

On account of the class contest in sports the regular faculty meeting was adjourned last Monday, so that no report was made to the normal students as to the names of those who will be graduated in June. This matter will be disposed of tomorrow and a report

made to the normals.

Dr. Fred Stoeffler gave the class in physical psychology a very instructive talk last Thursday afternoon upon the "Hygiene of the Eye, Ear and Throat."

On Wednesday afternoon the third year students defeated the first year in baseball by a score of 24 to 4.

The inter-state debate between the University of Utah and that of Nevada will be held next Thursday night in the Salt Lake theatre. Governor Wells will preside, the university band will furnish music, as also will the Stringer-Johnson quartette.

The domestic science girls of the second year will entertain the members of the faculty next Thursday by serving a luncheon from the rooms of the domestic science department.

The president of the University Alumni association, Mr. P. P. Christensen, held a meeting of his committee for this year's banquet last Thursday night, the plans for the entertainment were discussed, the date set for Thursday, June 5, and the general committee was subdivided as follows: Executive—E. M. Allison, Mrs. Rebecca E. Little, E. H. Anderson, Mrs. Sadie T. Howard, D. H. Christensen, Ray Van Cott, Miss Rachel Edwards, W. S. Wallace and

Miss Beatrice Macdonald. Programme—W. S. Wallace and Miss Macdonald. Refreshments—Ray Van Cott, Mrs. S. T. Howard. Decorations—Mrs. S. T. Howard, Beatrice Macdonald, Rachel Edwards and E. H. Anderson. Reception—Mrs. Rebecca E. Little. Announcement—Ray Van Cott, D. H. Christensen, Rachel Edwards, Miss E. P. Christensen, Rachel Edwards and Mrs. S. T. Howard.

Normal Training School.

The beginners this week have been studying the work of the dairymen, and in this connection visited one of the dairies of the suburbs.

The pupils of the fourth grade had a field lesson on nature study on Wednesday and took a walk to Esplanade peak.

Mrs. W. H. McIntyre, the Rev. Charles E. Perkins and Misses Lydia Schramm and Hilda Lungberg of last year's normal class visited the various grades on Friday.

The domestic science class, under Miss Pincomb, has been making beverages this week, such as cocoa and chocolate.

The first grade children have modeled in clay some of the simpler Indian weapons and also pieces of pottery.

The third grade girls on Tuesday forenoon cooked rice in the domestic science department and served a lunch to the boys at the noon hour.

By the courtesy of The Herald, the kindergarten tots on Wednesday afternoon attended the dog and pony show. The Salt Lake Candy company sent them peanuts. The little folks enjoyed the treat immensely.

The eighth grade girls on Friday treated all the teachers with cake of their own making.

The third grade pupils took a very pleasant May walk to Liberty park on Tuesday.

Agricultural College.

Dr. Gowans and family have just moved into the dormitory, pending the construction of the doctor's college on College hill, the house the family have occupied being recently sold.

Mr. Harry Emile, a son of Mrs. Dr. Cartwright and a former student at the college, is spending his vacation from the Baltimore Dental college with friends in the city.

Dr. P. B. Fleming, 1900, assistant in irrigation engineering at the University of Wyoming, has passed a successful examination for a position in the agricultural department at Washington.

The Salt Lake City musicians to give a concert in the tabernacle Saturday evening.

Professor J. A. Wright is in Salt Lake City, attending to business connected with the State Horticultural society.

The students in "English 4," who have, for the year, been reading classics with Misses Moech and Baher, have now begun regular work on declamations. The selections for practice are largely from Burke and Webster.

The ball given Saturday evening by Miss Moech's classes in physical culture was in every way a success. About \$25 gained will be expended in the purchase of fencing apparatus. The drill of the girls during the evening was an attractive feature.

Many of the peace meetings to be held in the ward meeting houses Thursday evening will be addressed by members of the college faculty.

Professor MacEwan gave the Sorosis society an address on Dickens on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Richards of the art department was given two years' leave of absence at the last meeting of the board, and will go to Paris soon after the close of the term.

Mr. Peterson, instructor in geology and mineralogy, was recently offered by Chicago university a scholarship in geology, carrying several hundred dollars and free tuition. He thinks, however, he cannot afford to interrupt his work here to accept the scholarship. He was a graduate student with Dr. Atwood in the university last summer quarter, and will work with that gentleman in geological fields in and about Utah the coming vacation, as field assistant.

The athletic field is fully leveled and seeded, and is now being laid out into tennis courts, ball grounds and track. Tennis has begun in earnest on the courts near the buildings.

## MUNYON'S SWITCH HAZEL SOAP

Keeps Lady and Baby Sweet as Roses.



Makes the skin soft as velvet, improves complexion, keeps the skin free from pimples, wrinkles and all facial blemishes. Keeps your digestion and blood in good order by using Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure. It makes good, rich blood, enables you to eat what you like and all you like. Cures diarrhoea, constipation and all stomach troubles.

Kidd—"Social Evolution."  
Musi—"Songs and Other Fancies."  
Saintsbury—"Short History of English Literature."  
Saint Teresa—"The Way of Perfection."

Welch—"Selections From Writings of John Wesley."  
Wilcox—"Kingdom of Love" (poetry).  
"Poems of Powers" (poetry).  
"Three Women" (poetry).  
—"Book of a Hundred Houses."

Fiction.  
Datchet—"Morechester."  
Eggleston—"Dorothy South."  
Fuller—"Peach and Praline."  
Harte—"A Protege of Jack Hamlin's, and Other Stories."  
Hoyt—"The Misdemeanors of Nancy."  
Jacobs—"At Sunnyside Port."  
Sears—"None But the Brave."  
Shaw—"The Coast of Freedom."

Smith F. Hopkinson—"A Day at La-guerres," "Caleb West," "Colonel Carter," "Gondola," "Gentleman of Vagabond," "The Other Fellow," "Tom Grogan," "Well-worn Roads of Spain, Holland and Italy," "White Umbrella in Mexico."

## Spring Ailments

There is an aching and tired feeling; the liver, bowels and kidneys become sluggish and inactive, the digestion impaired, with little or no appetite, no ability for anything, and a feeling that the whole body and mind needs toning up. The trouble is that during winter there has been an accumulation of waste matter in the system. Herbine will remove it, secure to the system a right exit, and by its tonic effect, fully restore the wasted tissues and give strength instead of weakness; 50c at Z. C. M. I. drug department.

## AH LUCK'S DENIAL.

Says He Is Not a Highbinder and Accuses Chin Chan.

Chin Chan Chan's statement in yesterday's Herald about Ah Luck, the Christian Chinaman who is in the household of Governor Wells as a domestic, was not kindly received by the latter, who was much disturbed mentally over the publication of the remarks. Ah Luck denies Chin's allegations. He represents the statement that he is a highbinder or that he ever was, and produced a bundle of certificates of character covering a period of twenty-one years, the time he has been in this country. These include officers of the Tenth United States infantry, with which Ah Luck traveled for several years in the capacity of cook for the officers' families; the superintendent of the Chinese Baptist mission of Sacramento, where he did duty as interpreter for eight years; and a dozen or two women connected with church work on the coast and in Salt Lake, all of whom give him an excellent reputation.

Ah Luck declares Chin is misrepresenting him because he made an effort to stop gambling in the Chinese quarter of Salt Lake. Chin is the head push of the Celestial gamblers, so Ah Luck declares, and did not want his revenue cut off.

Luck's Chinese friends have advised him to get a gun to protect himself with, but he has declined, saying he does not need it. But so fearful are they on account of his safety that when he came downtown Friday night two of them insisted upon seeing him safely home.

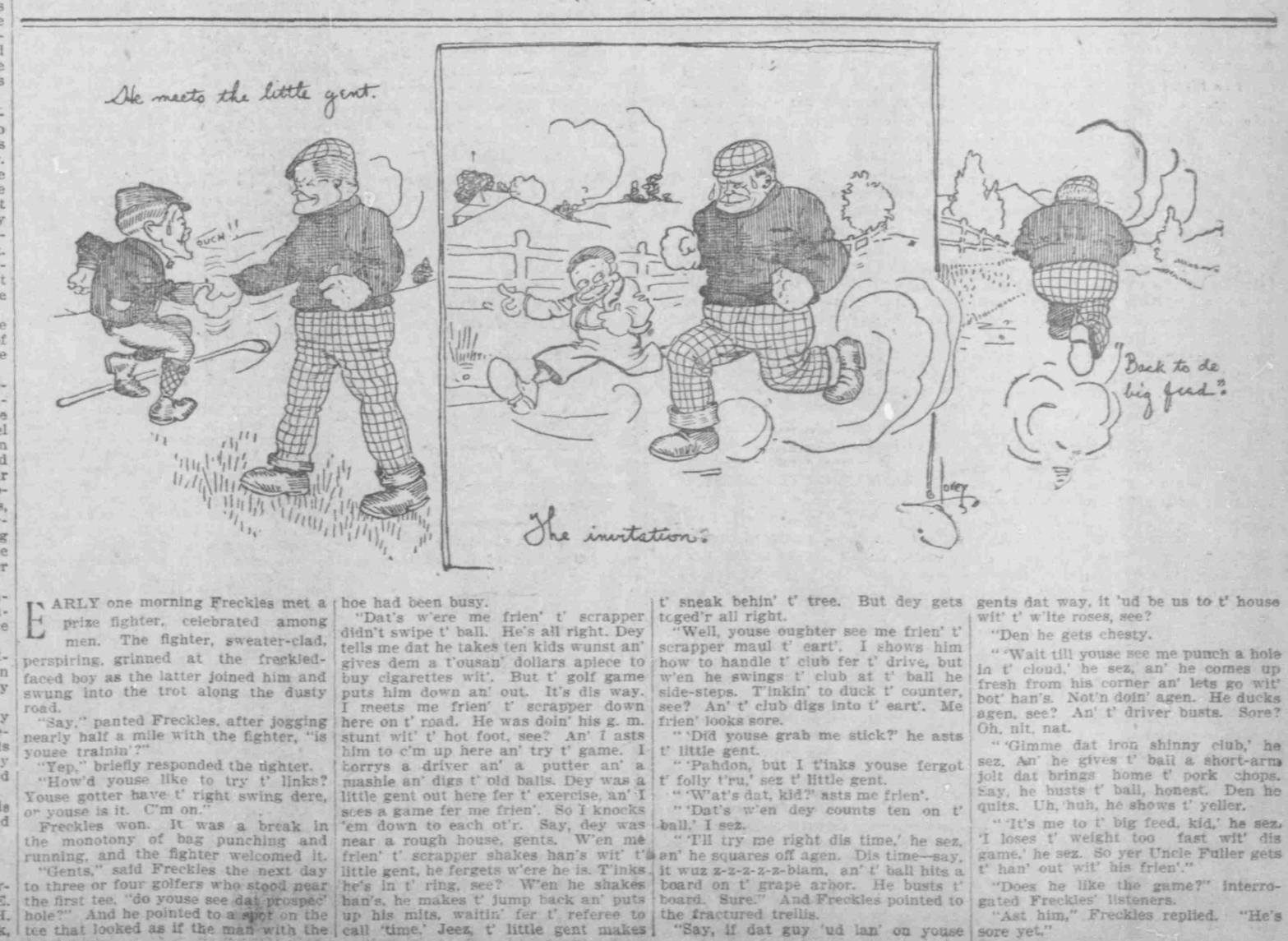
Unless the question is arbitrated a Chinese vendetta may result.

## Cures When Doctors Fail.

Mrs. Frank Chieson, Patterson, La., writes, June 8th, 1901: "I had malaria fever in very bad form, was under treatment by doctors, but as soon as I stopped taking their medicine the fever would return. I used a sample bottle of Herbine, found it helped me. Then bought two bottles, which completely cured me. I feel grateful to you for furnishing such a splendid medicine, and can honestly recommend it to those suffering from malaria, as it will surely cure them." Herbine, 50c bottle at Z. C. M. I. drug department.

## FRECKLES HAS FUN WITH A PUGILIST

BY ARTHUR W. COPP.



EARLY one morning Freckles met a prize fighter, celebrated among men. The fighter, sweater-clad, perspiring, grined at the freckled-faced boy as the latter joined him and swung into the trot along the dusty road.

"Say," panted Freckles, after jogging nearly half a mile with the fighter, "is youse trainin'?"

"Yep," briefly responded the fighter.

"How'd youse like to try it?" Freckles asked.

"Youse gotter have t' right swing dere, or youse is it. C'm on."

Freckles won. It was a break in the monotony of bag punching and running, and the fighter welcomed it.

"Gents," said Freckles the next day to three or four golfers who stood near the first tee, "do youse see dat prospect hole?" And he pointed to a spot on the tee that looked as if the man with the